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> nch5 4w J. W. MAYES, J. P. F. C. MANHOOD:

THE END OF THE PLAY.

And is the farce of life high over,
The laughter and the dancing done?
Have we now run the game to cover?
Well-we've had our fun.

Is now the "banquet hall deserted?" And is the crystal golds dry? Now merry nights and song departed? Well—we made them fly.

And is the good ship anchored lying.
The broad deep sea all dark and grim,
While overhead the storm clouds flying?
Well—we've had our swim. Is all the garden grandeur vanished, And heavy snow lies like a pall? The roses gone, the songsters banished? Well—we culled them all.

Why should we mourn, the curtain failing Shats out the light of busy day? Ring up!—we hear the prompter calling New actors to toe play. Life's but a shifty scene we'te playing.

A pageant on the worki's wide stage!

Our part is done—there, no delaying:—

Off—and take the wage.

Irishmen and Cathelics.

The great majority of Catholics in the United States are notive born citizens. Take any State. In Georgia the census shows 5,000 of Irish bires and 26,000 shows 5,000 of Irish birth and 25,000 Catholics; in Indiana there are 29,000 of Irish birth and 150,0 0 Catholics; in the State of Illinois there are 120,000 Irishmen and 400 000 Catholics; in Louisiana there are 2.0 000 Catholics and 17,000 Irishmen. Even in New York where there are 530,000 Irish, the Catholic population amounts to 1,250,000 In Pennsylvania there are 235,000 Irishmen and 560,000 Catholics. In Irishmen and 560,000 Catholics. In hort, there are 2,000.000 Irishmen in America and 10,000,000 of Catholics.
Of course it is indisputable that the large majority of Catholics are of Irish birth or descent, but if we once begin to inquire who were the spectors of inquire who were the ancestors of American citizens we shall soon find hat there are no real Americans except

The Tay Bridge Disaster. Jeanie is a Scotch lassie who last year came from Dunbeld to be governess with a Pittsburg family whose sick child she had nursed there. When they urged her coming she refused, and after some her coming she refused, and after some persuasion gave as a reason that she was engaged to be married to young Stewart, who couldn't come with her because he had to care for a bedridden sister. But he urged her to accept the offer telling her he would join her in January; so she came. When she read the dispatch of the destruction of the Tay Bridge and the railroad train, she began sobbing and exclaimed: "It's Stewart's train and Stewart is drowned." The list of trainmen's names next day

The list of trainmen's names next day was published and Stewart's was among them. And thus the tragedy on the waters of the Scotch Frith brought ageny to a bright and hopeful young heart four thousand miles away. The Dark Side of Official Clerkship.

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The Marriage of the Future. Mrs. D .- "Well?"

Minister—"Ask your daughter Ma-linds to step to the instrument." Malinds—"What's wanted?" Minister-"Your affianced, Mr. Algerpon Smithkinson, is here and wishes

o hurry." Algernon-" Malinda, dear, I find it

won't be convenient for me to come around this evening. Can't we have the ceremony performed now?"

Malinda—"I suppose so."

Minister (taking off his hat)—"Doyon AlgernonSmithkinsontakeMal i n daDusenberry to be yurweddedwifeforbetteror

Algernon—"Ido."

Minister—" DoyouMalinda Dusenberrytake Alger non Smithkin sonto beyour weddedh u s b and forbetterorforworsetill

erletnomanputasunder. Makethemostof it.\$10.Goodday."

poets, Robert Browning may be said to look least like a master of verse. He is stout, comfortable, prosaic, and fine looking in figure and face; he looks, in sturdy believer in the doctrine of work.

Or colors the newest deep dark shade in blues is called "blighted hopes." A MAN is known by the company he

had glanced from Dr. Kirkbride's head, doing no serious damage, and buried itself in the soft flesh, where it remains to this day. A charge of assault with attempt to kill was entered against the man, but the verdict of insanity was found, and he was sentenced to the Eastern Penitentiary for "safe keeping," and on the 23th day of last month it was twenty-nine years since the ing," and on the 23th day of last month it was twenty-nine years since the patient took up his abode in the Eastern i'enitentiary as "Prisoner No. 1." No one thought he would remain there long, but his father lost all his money by the war, and so ended Wiley's chance for freedom. Twenty-five years after his attempt on Dr. Kirkbride's life the venerable physician called upon him in his cell. As he entered the warden said: "Do you know who this is?"

kill twenty-five years ago. He insulted me, and I promised, as a Southern gentleman, to pusish him for it, and I did." Toward the end of his life he regained half a mind not to go and hear Artemus his reason sufficiently to long for his old home in Georgia. He used to sit up in his well-worn chair and ask his keepersadly if they thought his recople would send for him before he died. On April 15, 1877, he quietly expired at the age

The Indian Who Ate His Family. The first man hanged in the North-west Territory was "Swift Runner," an Indian. The execution took pixee at For, Easkatchewan, and it occurred a few finds it still ensier to spend it. The clerks who save anything are almost as rare as those who overwork themselves. But the real trial comes when one party is swept out of power and the other comes in. Even if the subordinate office-holder were willing to change his politica, to meet the changed condition of affairs, he does not usually get the chance. His place is wanted by a hundred patriots of the victorious side, and he recieves a rude notice to quit. It then slowly dawns on his mind that he has not made much advance during his term of officeholding. He comes out just where he went inno richer, no more industrious, and not quite to well prepared to resume his place in the ranks and fight the battle of life. He comes to have a distaste for work—for that kind of work at least early in the morning and remain late in the evening. He hangs around, doing nothing, but still hoping that some crumbs of patronage will again fall to his share, and waiting in vain.

The moral is brief: If a man can find days by fore Christmas last. The Indian hate to see a man too greedy out there. Swift Runner had his opinion on religion too. He thought the white man's God did not amount to much, and refused to see a priest. He sat beside the fire with a rope around his neck while they were making the new trap-door, and did not exhibit the least annoyance at the delay. Which shows what a pa-

Professor Edison has tested one of his electric lamps, which had been burn-ing 565 hours, and there was no percepi-ble oxidization of the carbon horse-shoe. That is fact against scientific assumption. The Professor's faith in his lamp is shown also in the fact that he has not sold a

share of his stock. Meteorological observations have now become so extended that evidence is rapidly accumulating to enable us to determine positively the source of the cold aerial waves which sweep across the country during our winter season. The indications are that we owe them to the great area of high barometer in Northeastern Siberia, where the pressure sometimes exceeds 31 50 inches and the temperature falls as low as 76 degrees belew zero. The pole of the greatest cold is in the neighborhood of Yakutak, on the Lena, where the average thermometric reading in January is 41 degrees below zero, and where the severest cold exceeds by ten degrees that experienced by explorers in high arctic regions. This is also the region of the highest barometric pressure known in winter, and from it, doubtless, proceed the waves of intense cold which play so large a part in our winter experiences. large a part in our winter experiences. SUNSET, one of the new colors, is described as a mixture of orange and lemon with a purple gloss. If it only had a dash of green in it it would seem

Dundee-and utter failure-

that we shall have to look at when we sit in the shadows.

FORMERLY, when great fortunes were made only in war, war was a business; but now when great fortunes are only made by business, business is war. Do not be too lavish of your praise of

-peaking to strangers; the person to whom you are speaking may know some aults that you are not aware of. In all waters there are some fish which have to swim against the stream; and in every community persons are to be found who delight in being opposed to everybody else.

One of Ward's Anecdotes.

humorist at once. But would it be safe?
Would it not place me in his clutches, so to speak—would he not get off a big joke at my expense? I thought over the matter hurriedly, and then referred the subject to my expension. The letter that he is that head dress, looked to excremistingly agiv that the lett could no longer be disputed. The Master of the Revels triumphantly maintained his position of being the upliest of his Majesty's subjects. subject to my companion. The latter, who was a thin mournful-looking man, turned his sorrowful eyes on me, and

replied:
"No danger, I guess. Ask him for his autograph."

I accepted the suggestion, and the next moment had the stout gentleman by the shoulder. "What will you have?" growled the

"I beg your pardon," I said, "I just wanted to speak to you for a moment, Mr. Ward, Will you give me your autograph?"

I thought he did not appear very friendly, and not at all jolly and humorous; at any rate he neither laughed nor smiled; he simply handed me a plain business card which informed

me that he was a private citizen only— John Jacob McFagg, butter merchant, St. Louis.

Disconcerted and somewhat cha-grined, I hurried back to my melancholy companion and told him the result of the interview. trick he has of getting rid of strangers. Well, let him go. It's Artemus Ward, though, as sure as you are alive."
I did not feel at all satisfied, and had

their promises to gossip and do mischief speak that evening. But before we parted at the depot, the queer man who had been my companion on the way, gave me a ticket, which he said he had picked up somewhere, good for one admittance to the lecture. So I went and, boy-like, got a front seat, and impatiently awaited the arrival of the government, and their promises to gossip and do mischief they do mischief they mingle with society only to surder the Democrats of Maine backers and the Democrats of Maine must "jine drives" again this fall if they don't want to be swamped.

Vermont Democrats favor Hancock while Virginia Republicane, in convention assembled offer a resolution look. speaker. At last be came, not the little round, red-faced man in spectacles, but the tall, lean, lank, melancholy individual I had traveled with that afternoon. there we find them in their pitiable but true sphere—unhappy mortals—only tion assembled, offer a resolution look recognized in. Shunned; without near friends of enobling influence—truly first place on the ticket and of Blaine I saw through the whole thing at once. they are to be pitied as well as avoided. for the second. I saw through the whole thing at once. I had been imposed on, cheated, and made the victim of a quiet joke by the renowned showman himself. I wanted to wak out of the room, drop under the east, fall through the floor, do anything but sit there and encounter the laughing eyes of the speaker, who, when he commenced to speak, looked straight at me, and then told the whole story,

even to my words, and depicted in a ridiculous light, the feelings of the disturbed butter merchant. I think I never loved Artemus after that. I never enjoyed his storys and adventures as I had before, and I never completely forgave him the trick, until some while after, I read of his dangerous Ulsess in Lendon, and then how resignedly, and yet how regretfully, he had said good-bye to the world.

A SLAVE has but one master; the ambitieus man has as many masters as there are persons vhose aid may contribute to the advancement of his for-

THERE is nothing so certain, we take it, as that those who are the most alert in discovering the faults of a work of genius, are the least touched with its

felt over a surface of 16 366 000 square miles or over a twelfth part of the earth's surface. Such extensive shocks are generally attributed to volcanic action. Observers at the contre of the area perceive a vertical oscillation; the movements become more oblique on going from the centre, the waves being propagated with a regularity which is not observable in the ordinary earthquakes of non-volcaric countries Dr. Thiessing, n discussing some of the Swiss earthquakes, considers the amount of inorganic matter that is brought to the surface by mineral springs. It has been estimated that a single spring in Leukerbad, annually brings about 8,800,000 pounds of gypsum to the surface, a quantity sufficient to lower a surface of 1,200 square yards more than 54 feet in a century. In the valley of the Viege there are not less than a serre of gypsiferous springs, each of which carries off annually about 260 yards of mineral. If we think of the thousands of fountains, and the immense duration of their flow, we may form some idea of the importance of the transformation caused by their waters, and the violent superficial oscillations to which they

A Queer Bug. [Virginia City (Nev.) Chron c'e.] A curious bug was brought to the Chronicle office this morning by Henry Hunt, a resident of North B Street. Mr. Hunt found the bug in his back-yard. It is about the size of a quarter of s dollar, and its peculiarity is that, while it is shaped much like a turtle, it walks on only half of its hind legs at a time. A EUROPEAN correspondent of the Occident says that Mr. Falconer, who died last month, made one hundred thousand dollars by the Peep o' Day, which ran two years at the Lyceum. Up to that time he had been a struggling, provincial actor, and, by embarking his capital in redecorating and running Denry Lane with a piece called circus walking on his hands. Mr. Hunt running Drury Lane with a piece called | circus walking on his hands. Mr. Hunt asserts that the bug can execute a bandhe lost all. The correspondent adds that "Old Drury" effectually cleans out every manager who tackles her.

We are hanging up pictures every day

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asserts that the big can extend a dath of the backward or forward, but in specific it did not estimated in Amsterdam a few days ago and was permitted to camp out in one of the public gardens there blue, spotted with gold, and its belly is striped with red. When the bug walks of the conditions which have proven the power to remit the Commonwealth Attorney's fees also."

"great attraction" of the traveling meaning WE are hanging up pictures every day about the chamber walls of our hearts on its fore legs it reminds one of a circuit of the chamber walls of our hearts. cus acrobat in spangles of many colors. While Mr. Hunt was exhibiting his bug, Captain Sam, the Piute Chief, came in with Charley of Silver City. Sam remarked, with a smile of superior knowledge: "Circus bug, you bet!" The Piute stretched a string between two tables, and the bug walked the tightrope on edge, and then hung down from it by his hind feet. The Piutes venvarious members of your family when

The Ugliest Man in England. A writer in the N. Y. Mercury. says:
It is the of the privileges of youth to be curious. The boy who throws a stone over a neighboring fence is curious to learn the damage he has done, and the

later his mind became disordered and he was sent to Kirkbride's Asylum. His case was rarely violent, and the keepers regarded his threats of vengeance as harmless. One day he asked Dr. Kirkbride to allow him to go to Washington to visit some friends, but the doctor refused positively.

"All right, sir," the man replied, "you refused me, and upon the honor of a Southern gentleman, you shall pay for it."

Dr. Kirkbride thought little of the threat, and would take no precaution to prevent him from carrying it out until one porning the patient was missing to a porning the patient was missing to the remainder of the first that he had at length met his match. One of Heidegger were brought face to face, and Heldegger were brou

"They Say."

pulses the attempts, the mouthings of a deceifful, unrefined strata of society that would tear down the firmest temple of character—crush the brightest hopes

The wheat crop in Western Kansas and fairest prospects—all to gratify a debasing taste for inventing and forming into proportions unfounded and unsup-ported rumors and reports derogstory

to the character and standing of those apparently, ignorant enough to believe that any appetite thus gratified, any temporary advantage thus gained, gives them a higher status. Peor creatures—

Mashville Railway to have steel

LUNAR FEVER.

(The satecrifier hambly suggests that the following apostrophe was emitted under the inspiring rays of a full moon, and it may be inferred that its creator (that's the speaker) was likewise.] O moon! a high old moon you are; Pwe soon you before. Many a time and oft have we risen together; But I always went down before you.— Made the circuit quicker as it were. Glorious orb of night, thy radiant face.

Glorious orb of night, thy radiant face
Beams on all nature.
Again are you full—I'm pushin' you close,
The more fuller you are, the more light—
The more fuller Iget, the darker
Doth nature grow.
You fill at intervals—my habits are more so,
For I fill every night.
When I'm on my first quarter, I feel "so-so;"
When on my second, a strange joviality
Doth possess itself of me;
The third quarter develops queer phenomena;
But a dollar—not a trade dellar—floors me.
Thy fiery flush prostrates me. I seek
A compromising shade, and recline—in the gutter.
O Mosa! MOON IE!!!
Why ain't you every night, like me? O Moon! Moon!! MOONIE!!!
Why sin't you every night, like me?
I notice that you are cautious;
Threatening weather discourages you.
It does me, too. Yet, perhape I wrong you.
I've been in every cell in the lock-up,
And you've been out maybe, when I was in.
Yet I'm fail, Moonie, or try to be.
Slame not the bar-(hie-nearly said "bard")course:

Slame not the bar-(hie-nearly said "bard" rooms;

It's not their fault.

They help me out, sometimes but too sudder MoonieToo impromptu-like to hasten reform
Or equilibrium among terrestial planets.

My wile says I'm out too much;
But she doesn't understand astronomy, Moonie.
D-rat a woman, anyhow. You can stay out
All night, and nobody to boss around and growl.

Moonie-hie-if you could take in the
Lectures-regular course I get at 3 a. m. sharp,
You'd weep little stars. Well, you-hie-goin'?

Goo-hie-goo-bye-'member me to-er-hi THE earthquake of Lisbon, in 1755, was

hinted that she will fail to get it. Saw the Elephant and Died.

nance, with the conviction that' Maharajah" would stand any amount of teasit, however, beyond the reach of Maharsigh's trunk each time that receptacle was thrust forth to grasp it. The jocular performance having been repeated several times, the elephant suddenly stepped forward close to his side of the

KENTUCKY PRESS OPINIONS.

OD TO GIVE UP. [Covingien Commonwealth.]

TWO GREAT WANTS. A number of Democratic papers want Gen. Grant nominated for President, because he can be beaten so easily; but then probably as many Republican papers went Mr. Tilden nominated for the same repson.

A CONSTANTLY RECURRENG IF. on, M. J. Durham.] As to the Democratic leader I approve of the Tilden ticket if Tilden can sarry New York, but I am not so far committed and idep that I would not scoopt any extended man.

DELODED MAN.

able documents have disappeared and others are meldering into dost. Others are meldering into dost.

[Owensboro Messenger.] Mr Beck wants some other Demo crat besides Mr. Tilden for President.

He has absolutely come to Kentucky "They say" is such a very indefinite and expressed his wishes under the shall be placed upon the Republican and irresponsible authority that it is not only unsafe but really perilous to quote information emanating from so questionable a source. It is well indeed that, in mingling with the world, we meet with those possessing a high sense of honor and justice to a degree that at once republican to hoodwink Kentucky, and that every body who does not submit to its propulses the attempts, the mouthings of a continuity of the course this demand will be readily

The wheat crop in Western Kansas is reported as being a failure.

The Greenbackers of Illinois announce themselves as still in the ring. whose prominent, enviable position in society apparently rendered them a target for the class alluded to; a class, of country 500 miles long by 3,000 The Western storm covered a space

companion and told him the result of the interview.

"Nonsense," laughed the man, "not a word of truth in it. Just like Artemus to deny his own identity; it's a trick he has of getting rid of atrangement. Feor creature.

"Nashville Railway to have steel in rails laid on the Northwestern as soon as possible.

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The long, weary debate over the introduction of atrangement.

show of opposition to that dogma. of the geological survey of the State. Democratic party will have itself to blame in that case if it does not carry This survey and the publication of its the country in November. results has and will do more for Kens tucky than an immigration bureau. Speaker Bigger headed the opposition

Our Tender-Hearted Governor.

[Maysville cor. Courier-Journal.] ed \$250 at a recent term of the Crimion which he allowed minors to play, without a license. The bill was ably in violation of a city ordinance. Mar-tin was a Federal soldier, and lost a Mr. Berry moved to amend by allow-There is one hundred and ten thousand dollars in the United States Treasanty which, Texas thinks, belongs to her such as supplied the missing member by a bell county, to practice on tape worms cork imitation, which is see perfect that none but intimate friends know that he is maimed. Acting under the advice as many the first the committee of his lawyer. Martin visited Frank- Finally the report of the committee of his lawyer. United States it was agreed that the Federal government should give her ten millions of dollars. This agreement was afterwards modified to the extent that the United States Government was to give Texas five millions of dollars and pay her debts. The debts were compromised at seventy-six cents on the promised at seventy-six cents on the dollar, but the five millions reserved proved to be insufficient to meet all of her obligations. An appropriation of two and a half millions more was made of this sum one hundred and ten thouse of names of distinguished Maysvillians ment to the bill for the continuation of the Gubernator-ial presence. He told his story, showed his honorable discharge from the army "for wounds received on the field of battle," and was reading a long list of battle," and was reading a long list of names of distinguished Maysvillians ment to the bill for the continuation of the cont and dollars yet remains in the Treasury.

Texas now demands this balance. It is when Mrs. Blackburn entered the residence of its Director in Frankfort,

and the one-leged man were discuss- it will be impossible for me to offer ing business matters she apologized myself as a candidate for the position That there is a limit to elephantine en- and started to leave the room through under the conditions it imposes. I That there is a limit to elephantine endurance was proved long ago by the dismal drenching administered to a certain tailor of Delhi, whose excessive handiness with the needle prompted him to offer gratuitous and unprovoked insult to a huge pachyderm which obtruded the tip of its trunk upon his notice as he sat in his shop window. A still more terrible reprisal than this has recently been exercised by a vexed elephant upon the substitute of the grace of the Governor to the grace of the Governor to constantly been anxious to lay down been exercised by a vexed elephant upon an imprudent person who trifled with the colossal beast's appetite until he provoke it to ungovernable fury. The elephant in question constituted the "great attraction" of the traveling me-

Testing a Kentuckian.

Even the woods appear to be full of any one could be to take up the work ing, proceeded to offer tempting lump of bread to the animal, deftly withdrawing pardons. One Charles Corbin was where I lay it down. placed in the Falmouth jail to serve In closing my official relations, with out a sentence of fifty days imprisen- the Survey I shall not sever the bonds ment and fifty dollars fine. A few of sympathy and interest that bind ma but the jailer camped on his trail for lature and the Executive to continue railing, seized his tormentor's body in three or four months and finally cap the Survey under the charge of the erate the insect, and say that when it his trunk, lifted him clean over his bar tured the fugitive—with the Governs gentleman who I have for years lookhis trunk, lifted him clean over his bar rier interposing between them, and its back it means plenty. Black spots signify death, and white spots famine. Aside from the absurd superstition, the bug is certainly a wonderful thing, and its antics vastly amusing. Mr. Hunt refused \$10 for it this morning, offered by Tom Buckner.

Tom Buckner.

his trunk, lifted him clean over his bar rier interposing between them, and hurled him to the ground. Having got his enemy down Maharajah trod upon his a with such vindictive vehemence that, when the old gentleman was finally got out of the inclosure, he was litterally bursted to pieces.

Tom Buckner.

The Kentucky Historical So-

[Cor. Courier-Journal.] Kentucky has an historical society n embryo, which should receive the prompt succor of the Legislature. The State has appropriated, ever and anon: handsome sums to perpetuate the names and deeds of all her citizens who have helped to make her great and prosperous. The pittance asked for in a bill now pending should be promptly voted. In fact, the bill is If free passes had been withheld from the members of the Kentucky Legislature the session would have been shortered by a month at least. Five dollars a day, Sundays included, with passes to go and come at pleas ure, is too good a thing to give up while a pretent remains for holding disinterested measures before the Leg. islature. Nobody has an ax to grind-It is a popular measure also. Not a eingle newspaper nor individual anywhere has opposed; the proposed ap-propriation would be indorsed, by the whole State. The object of the small appropriation asked for is to fit up two rooms in the capitol building in which to preserve the archieves of the State from decay and ruio. Already valuable documents have disappeared and

A Colored President.

The Missouri colored Republicans are insisting that Senator Bruce, or course this demand will be readily granted, as the Republican party has ever been considerate of the wishes of the negroes when office is asked for by them. The colored man must be made to realize that his mission in the Republican party is to vote and not to long after the honors and spoils of office, or else he will cause much trouble in the Radical ranks.

A Good Showing for Memphis. According to the Memphis (Tenn.) Appeal, a tabulated statement of the financial condition of that city, now called the "Taxing District," shows a decided improvement. With the Wa-The long, weary debate over the ring system of sewerage nearly comuseful occupations, in some cause discharging the duties of positions of trust, but beyond a business or official standing, they are unsafe associates—with their promises to gossip and do mischief

Solon Chase save that the Green the ring system of sewerage nearly completed, Madison street nearly paved, much of the levee paved, and all the employees paid to date, there is a handsome balance to the account of

A Strong Ticket Wanted. [Washington Special to N. Y. Herald.] The Democrats here regard Mr. Tilden as out of the race, and they are of A report to the annual conference late not quarreling about candidates, of the Mormons says that the Mormon but have evidently come to the conclusion of Utah is 111,820, that the Church in that Taning the Church in that Taning the Church in t the Church in that Territory has spect and confidence of the country, lost 600 members and gained 1,500 in and that such a ticket will be nominata year, and that the Church receipts ed at Cincinnati withou difficulty. The in that period were over \$1,000,000. Democrats, who were cast down by the folly of the extra session, have of late Apostle Snow made an eloquent de- begun to believe that with a good and fense of polygamy, and there was no reputable ticket they can carry the country. They have watched with WE see that the Kentucky Legisla- great care the third term movement, and they all hope for its success and ture has passed, by an overwhelmning believe that the ex President will be majority, the bill for the continuation renominated at Chicago and that the

> This is Called Legislation, The kind of business to which that astonishing body at Frankfort, called a Legislature, is in part devoting its attention may be inferred from the fol-

In the Senate Tuesday, Mr. Shackle-There is a good story told about tions and Grievances, reported adverseown, in which Gov. Blackburn fig- ly a bill for the benefit of Ridley Morures quite prominently. A Maysville gan, of Washington county. This is saloon keeper, Martin Grimes, was fin a bill to authorize Ridley Morgan to nal Court for keeping a pool table; sores, and charge for same in Kentucky,

room. Discovering that her husband is entirely satisfactory to me, although been well done, in the fact that the Survey trained a man as well fitted as

days after his incarceration he escaped, to its work. If it pleases the Legis-

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by Buck & Cowgill, Hickman, Ky.

tion, Constipation, and General Debility, when SillLOH'S VITALIZER is guaranteed to dure them. Sold by Buck & Cowalle Essay, clearly demonstrates, from a ling of shooting the Lacille rapids, said angrily, "It's country to law, and people ought to be sent to plenipotential trakens. Kr thirty years' successful practice, that the season of the year. We want a Mr. Ice

CELEBRATED ESSAY on the rad. in this like Bulwer. He has no patience, A STRANGE PEOPLE.

Do you know that there are strange rhea or Seminal Weakness, Involuntary who are obliged to "wait for inspirapeople in our community, we say strange because they seem to prefer to suffer and Physical Incapacity, Impediments to Mar-Dispepsia, and Liver Complaint, Indiges. and fits, induced by self-indulgence or ing of "shooting the Lachine rapids,"

Pive Hundred Thousand Strong.

Iphie past few months there has been more than 500,000 bottles of Shiloh's Cure tion of the knife; pointing out a mode of the year. We want a Mr. ice should be radically cured without the dangerous use of internal medicine, or the application of the knife; pointing out a mode of the citizens of more than 500,000 bottles of Shiloh's Cure tion of the knife; pointing out a mode of sold. Out of the vast number of people who have used it, more than 2,000 cases of Consumption have been cured. All Cougle, Croup, Asthma, and Bronchitis, yield at once, hence it is that everybody speaks in its praise. To those who have not used it, let us say, if you have a Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to or colors the newest deep dark shade A LUNATIC'S REVENGE.

mantle Story of the Kirkbridge Asylum at Philadelphiac

Six or seven years after the Kirkbride Six or seven years after the Kirkbride Ineans Asylum was opened in West Philadelphia a young man was brought there for treatment for a mild form of insanity. He was the son of a wealthy Georgian planter and large slave-owner. He was educated at Yale College, but before graduating he ran away to sea, and after some years' absence he was picked up by an American vessel on one of the Southern Pacine Islands. He then returned home, but about a year later his mind became disordered and he was sent to Kirkbride's Asylum. His

Dr. Kirkbride thought little of the threat, and would take no precaution to prevent him from carrying it out until one morning the patient was missing from the asylum, and then it was too

late.

Dr. Kirkbrios said: "Oh, he'll return here before iong," and he did. He returned one night, scaled the high wall of the hospital and concealed himself in a tree. The next morning, while Dr. Kirkbride was walking in the grounds, a shot was heard, and the Superhitendent fell to the ground wounded. The man then descended from the tree, gun in hand, and gave himself up. The bullet had glanced from Dr. Kirkbride's head, doing no serious damage, and buried

said: "Do you know who this is!"
The prisoner looked up quietly, and after a moment's pause said: "Yes, that is Dr. Kirkbride, whom I tried to

nor officeholder under any and all cir-cumstances. Hardly once in a genera-tion is a department clerk raised to the dignity of a chief. The very fact that he has held small places operates against him. If he possesses political influence he does not add to it but forfeits it when he secures a subordinate position. He becomes the underling of somebody, and it is not a liberty to entertain opinions of his own. He finds it easy to earn his money, but in nine cases out of ten he finds it still easier to spend it. The clerks who save anything are almost as

Merchant Tailor, his share, and waiting in vain.

The moral is brief: If a man can find HAS JUST RECEIVED BUTTERICK'S honest work to do on his own account he Report of latest Fall and Winter would better do it, and not trust to the honest work to do on his own account he

> Minister—" Hello, Exchange."
> Telephone Echange—" Well?"
> Minister—" Put me on the residence of Mrs. Duzeuberry."
> Exchange—" All right; fire away."
> Minister—"Hello, Mrs. Duzenberry."

> speak to you."
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> Malinda—"Tell him for goodness' sake

deathdoyeupart?"
Malinda—"Ido." Minister — "Then I pronounce you man and wife and whom Go dhath joined togeth-

Cr all the poets who do not look like short, exactly like a country squire of moderate fortune. Mr. Browning is a JUST PUBLISHED, a new edition of Dr. Culverwell's study and there writes till noon—being

MRS. SILLIBUS hearing some one talk-